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y .- Afternoon .- Rake's PROGRESS IDIOT WITNESS-FORTY THIEVES. Evening JACK SHEPHARD -- NAVAL EX CACMENT -- FORTY THIEVES. AMERICAN MUSEUM - Morning-General Tom Thurning-Family Jabs. Athernoon, two performances-General Tom Thurni-Major Jones's Overship, Evenily the Property States of Thurning Court of Thurning Cou

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DOUBLE SHEET

New York, Saturday, January 1, 1853;

The News. In accordance with annual custom, we to-day

present our readers with a complete history of the leading events in the world, together with a series of statistics connected with this city. which cannot but prove of incalculable value to all classes, for present and future reference. Here to the list of contents :-

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-Number of children lost during the year. 10. Pires in New York in 1852.

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18 .- Progress of railroads in the United States. 19 .- Amount of gold received and soined by the United

2.-Sheriff's officers for 1853 for

After all-after devoting nearly the whole of two days' double sheets tostatistics-we have enough left to fill another. But we hold up a little. We thought of a double supplement. That, however, we believed would be too much of a good thing. As

our readers decire to spend a part of the day in visiting their friends, we decided to print a double sheet only this morning, and defer the remainder of our reviews and returns till next week. All things considered, this is the best course.

The chronology, which we to-day publish, comprises the principal events of the year just closed No more valuable New Year's gift could be offered to our readers than this carefully prepared history presents. We have here a complete record of transactions, and a truthful twelve months' history of the world, the importance of which can only be pictured in the future, when, but for the facts being thus chronicled and preserved, they would either be forgotten persuaway with the present generation, or become exaggerated traditionary tales. By a glance at the chronology, it will be seen that the year is remarkable for the great number of earthquakes which have visited different sections of the glabe, not sparing our own immediate vicinity; and, also, for numerous steamboat and railroad accidents, by which so many hundrads of individuals were hurried into eternity, without, in many instances, a mo ment's warning. When these important events shall have been properly arranged, and compared numerically with similar occurrences in other years, we think that 1852 will not be inaptly christened, in this country, the epoch of earthquakes and casualties. The last series of earthquakes began at St Jago de Cuba on the 26th of November, and taking a westerly northwesterly direction, nearly destroyed Acapulco on the 4th ult Accounts from Baracoa state that the last shocks were felt there on the 17th. We need not remind our readers of the importance of carefully preserving the present pumber of the HERALD.

The despatches from our special correspondents at Concord and Washington contain several items of interest respecting Gen. Pierce, as well as some of the prominent men of the country who may or may not be called into his cabinet. The General is reported to have emphatically endorsed the sentiments in the article which we published a few days ago from the New Hampshire Patriot. This is about the only ray of light that we have yet had as to the gentlemen who will be likely to asvist him in his arduous duties during the next four years. That article expressly intimated that i was of but little moment to Gen. P. as to what section of the party men balonged, or whether they had acted as cabinet councillors, foreig: ministers, or in any other public capacity during the administration of President Polk-their claims would all meet with proper consideration. This does not seem to exactly tally wish the assertion of one of our Washington correspondents, that all the old Presidential candidates are now considered out of the question. No one doubts but that General Pierce will select capable supporters-such as will give the utmost satisfaction to the great majority of the people who elected him-therefore, let us have at least a little light upon the subject before deciding upon their merits or dements.

Prior to leaving for Havana, it is reported that Hon. W. R. King, the Vice President elect, will resign his seat in the United States Senate. We are serry to learn that apprehensions still exist that he will never recover.

One of our correspondents remarks that there is now some probability that the proposed secres so wice fund of five millions will be placed at the

essity for an extra section of Congress. It is thought that the bill creating the rank of Lieu tenant General will be go; through the House and become a law. The compliment of the title is at least due to the brave General Scott.

Horatie Seymour, the new Governor of this State. will be inaugurated in Albany, at ten o'slock this morning. The Legislature will meet on Tuesday. The members are already flocking to the capital, in order to secure comfortable ledgings for the season By telegraph from New Orleans we have late and very important news from Mexico It appears that Count Boulbon, the leader of the French move-

ment in Sonors, had capitulated, his forces had surrendered their arms, and the insurrection was a an end This reminds one of the old couplet concern irg a former monarch of the Count's country, who

With forty thousand men.

Marched up the bill, and then marched down again. Thus ends all the redemontade about foreign ac quirition of territory in that quarter. However, the difficulty relative to the encroachments of the French at Samana, and the British in Central America, are not to be so easily disposed of. shall doubtless, have warm work in the United States Scuste next Tuesday, respecting our foreign relations.

With regard to the Tehuantepec route, we learn that the Mexican Congress had declared in favor of the Guansjusto proposition There was another ministerial crisis- Senor Yaez having resigned th foreign per>folio, which, it was supposed, would change the policy of the government relative to the famous Garay grant. This looks as though the Mexican authorities were coming to their senses on

this subject.
By the arrival of the brig Oscar, we have late and interesting advices from Baracoa, from which we learn toat the shocks of earthquakes which were first felt in August continued up to the 17th ult. accounts respecting the ravages of the cholera are frightful, but we are pleased to find that the disease

was rapidly abating.

Late advices from Buenos Ayres announce that Don Valentine Alsina had been named by the Chamber of Representatives as Governor and Captain General of the provinces. Trouble with Urquiza, the deposed Provisional Dietator, was still apprehended.

The offer of \$606 000 by Mossrs Clark & McGrillis, for the Maine lands owned by Mass schuset's, has been unanimously accepted by the Commissioners, and they have reported accordingly to the Governor and Council. The statistics of the United States mint show

that during the past year the golden deposits amounted to \$51,059 295; and the coinage to \$51, 505.638 Over eighteen and a half millions of three cent pieces were coined during the year, notwithstarding which fact, change is a very searce com. modity in all sections of the country

The steamship Georgia, which arrived from As-

pinwall yesterday, brought California gold dust to the value of ever two millions and a half of doilars. The continued inflax to this port of such enormous quantities of the precious metals must certainly; convince Congress of the necessity of establishing brench mint in this city. Four persons were burned to death at Montr eal

on Thursday night. See the despatch. The crew of the schooner Advance, of New, Or-

leans, lately seized by Commedore Gregory at Port Praya as a slever, and brought here, have been committed for trial. The proceedings of New Year's eve by the Com-

mon Council were of a very tame and ordinary nabure. In the Board of Aldermen there was no: a querum, and it was therefore adjourned till Monday

next, in due course of law.

The Assistants passed the ordinary valedictory vote of thanks to the president, and also one to the clerk and assistant clerk. No business of impor tance was transacted, unless we consider as such the concurrence of the other Board in the adoption of the report of the Finance Committee in tavor of paying the balance of the bill for the boarding of Kossuth and suite at the Irving House, amounting to three thousand dollars-making, as before stated, thirteen thousand dollars in all. This Board, as a matter of course, adjourned sine die. The contumacions members of the Board of Assis:ants who voted for the Broadway railway grant were yesterday served with citations, signed by Judge Bosworth, similar (mutatis mutandis) to those previously served on the members of the Board of Aldermen All are returnable on Menday, the

It will be seen from the fire statistics, published in another column, that three hundred and forty five fires have occurred in this city, and one hundred | imaginary frame of mind with his actual condition and ninety three false alarms have been made. The total amount of damage by fire to buildings is \$221,428; loss of stock, \$1 359,603. It will also be seen that there have been thirteen lives lost by fire, which is a great increase over that of last year.

We regret being unable to make room to day for the proceedings of the meeting held yesterday by the members of the different insurance companies interested as underwriters in the ship Tornado, for the purpose of presenting a service of plate to Capt Mumford, as a testimonial of their appropa tion of his services, in partially repairing the damages, and safely navigating that vessel eight thousand miles, after she was dismusted in a which wind on the Pacific ocean, on the 11th of last September The address of Walter R Jones, Esq , on making the presentation, and the reply of Capt Mumford, are worthy of the gentlemen concerned. We shall give a full report of the ceremony on Monday.

There are now no less than five steamers due at this port from Europe, viz , the Franklin, Washington, Pacific, Glasgow, and Asia. The latter will bring one week's later news. It is hoped that they will all be here before the issuing of another HERALD.

Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-two. A new year. Eighteen hundred and fifty-two has gone out, shaking his hoary locks as he went, at the babe eighteen hundred and fifty three, whom this morning ushered into a shivering existance Gaze we awhile on the tottering form of the old man, as he fades in the distance; let us scan his share of history's dial, and grasp, if we can, in one broad veiw, the whole tendency of his career. A motley crew they are, these years : some joyous, as when a period of famine is succeeded by a plenteous harvest, or a long war is terminated by a general peace, or a noble invention or happy discovery of fers rich promise of new treasures to mankind some gloomy, seasons of disease, of strife, of man warring against the elements; some merely dail and monotonous, neither cheered nor damped by any unusual event, and destined to burthen the memory of no future chronologer. One year goes down to posterity as a memorable stage in the world's progress; another, like the abbing tide of the sea, is marked by a strange reaction -a seeming decay in the strength of the human intellect. Net that the world ever actually takes a retrograde step, but its fitful, unsteady progress can seidom be traced in the history of any one nation or State, and the delusion arises from our philosophical tele scope being pointed towards the wrong object France may seem to slide back ward, but England is advancing; the decline of S am may be obvious, but Russia's progress is equ lly manifest; Europe may be stationary, but America's onward march defies the chronicler's art. Progress is an invariable law of our nature, and the years of reaction which fill the sensitive mind with fears, are but the reco of the wave which is about to spring forward with new vigor.

In Europe the past year has been emphasically year of re-setion. At its birth, the revolutionary ever which broke out in 1848 had left the sufferer in a state of apathetic exhaustion. The sympton of delirium had passed away, and the patient, one so unruly, had placidly resigned himself into the hands of his keepers. Austria, Prussia, Italy, Germany, Spain, were prostrate The heavy hand of military despotism pressed on the necks of the In every quoital the reinning proposition of the local Pierce, in order to ears may | monarch felt secure as he contemplated the line of | confirmed.

bayonets which intervened between his person and the populace, and smiled at the eloquence of dema gogues, when he bethought him of the fidelity of his Nor was he the only one who had Bq oors reason to rejoice at the restoration of tranquility - merchants, traders, and manufer, turers had discovered that struggles for po' at cal rights were incompatible with comme cal prosperity, and were content to forego the f arme to the latter was secured to them Revolution had failed, and had given birth to a tyranny wo: me than the first. During the past year reaction ' aas been consolidated every where There is not sing that Radetsky dare not do, in the wanton sess of his despotic sway over the plains of Italy; ' he House of Hapsburg were never more draily s sated on the throne at Vienna, or the imperial pr grogative more fully admitted, than to-day. To su sh a pitch has Aus rian confidence risen, that the Emperor has not scrupled during the past twelve | months to insult the United States and Great , Britain, to treat France with undisguised scor a, and to take from his subjects the poor sembla Are of liberty which the constitution of 1849 pretended to secure. In Prussia the absolutions have not yet succeeded in having the ! sew constitution revoted; but their power is gaining gatrength every day, and their opponents have w' afully disabled themselves by refusing to exercise any political rights whatever under a constitu i an which they do not approve There was but little r com for reaction in Spain; but even that little has not escaped the notice of the government, and " the palledium of freedom"—the liberty of the pres -bas been effectually crushed It might have bee a expected that, as Great Britain did not share the , revolutionary movements which convulsed those countries in 1848, she would have escaped the ge peral reaction; but the accession of the Earl of De rby to power, and the threatened toturn to prot setion, prognosticated, till lately, a retrograde p seement as serious, in comparison to the past, as that under which the continent is is is true that the people of England are so stubbor alvattached to liberal institutions and the proter gionists are men of such pliant consciences, that thes abstitution of Lord Derby for Lord John Russell will not probably involve any material change in the r olicy of the government But still, some altempts to check the progress of liberal ideas there will pr ebably be made. Earl Derby is not such a rele as to foreake all his old prejudices, and puranswervingly, an enlightened course. Whether fill schieve anything is a different matter The men which kept his party together, and to ich he owes his power, is now flung to the winds he continues to administer free trade on the trea my beach, it will only be because, all questions of stinciple being set aside, his talents give him paramount claims to the rank It remains for us to speak of France; and though, were we called upon, as Frenchmen, to cast our vote into the urn to-day, for or against the empire and Louis Napoleon, we should unbesitatingly side with the majority of the French people—though we bonestly anticipate from the empire an era of prosperity for France, such as neither republic nor a restoration could have producedstill, in view of the abolition of the press, the im prisonment of so many of the leading men, the con-

decation of property, the destruction of the charter

and the degradation of the Senate and Chamber

into the pliant instruments of the will of a single

man, we cannot characterize the period which

witnessed these acts otherwise than as a period of

reaction - reaction, too, of the most fatal kind;

not alone compensating for the excesses of popula

outbreaks, but receding from the previously estab

lished landmarks of liberty, and extending the

power of the ruler beyond the limits which the most

ambitious dynastic sovereign had aimed at attain-

ing; that peculiar species of reaction which serves

to nurse the seed of future eruptions, to pave the

way for unexampled anarchy, and to preface scene

of violence at which humanity shudders. It must be a source of legitimate pride to every American, to contrast the progress of his own coun try during the past year, with that of the nations whose fate we have attempted to sketch-to plane side by side, in one view, the past twelve months history of Europe and America, and to reflect that he too is an American-to picture, if he can, what his feelings would be if he could not hear a heavy tread at nightfall without visions of alguartts o sbirri, or police agents, a secret examination before some tyrannous tribunal, and a lonely chamber in a noiscless prices -if he could not speak or write hi thoughts in safety-if his property, and even his life, were subject to the beck of a hasty, irrespon sible police officer, or minister-and to compare that just closed has not been unproductive of important events for America. It has witnessed the greatest democratic triumph ever known since there was a democratic party. It has seen a man whose per sonal popularity is certainly greater than that of any other American citizen, whose life has been one endless series of services to his country, rejected by an overwhelming majority of the people, because he had not strength of mind enough to refuse the entangling alliance of demagogues and disunionists. It has proved that, whatever personal predilections may be entertained for this man or for that man. the mass of the American people will ever regard it as the chief requisite in a candidate for office that he be resolutely fixed in his purpose to uphold the Constitution and the Union. It has given the finishing blow to the band of agitators who, with William H Seward at their head, have plotted the ruin of their country, and who, had they lived in one of the European kingdoms, or indeed anywhere but in the United States, would long ago have been visited with condign punishment. It has shown that, whatever talent and eloquence may be displayed by friends and partizans in setting the claims of their candidate in the strongest light before the public, the latter will ever prefer to follow the guidance of those who, by an honest, independent course, have proved themselves

to be unfettered by the trammels of party. The year 1852 has been essentially oncof progress for the United States-progress in numbers wealth and energy, as the census report and other documents recently published in the HERALD, showprogress in intelligence, as is seen it the increasing number of periodicals, newspapers and books published, and the new postal regulations-progress in education and religion, as disclosed in the official reports of the departments—progress in trade, which a sureading over the whole world, and carrying the American name from pole to pole-progress in manufactures and inventions, so great that room cannot be found to lodge the models of the new patente-progress, finally, if that be possible, in in-

ternal liberty and national greatness.
Such is our retrospect of 1852. If it be dimme with an occasional stain -if we have the irreparable loss of two of our greatest men to deplore -if we are bound to admit, with crimson blush, that crime is adly on the increase, and that our municipal institutions have reached the lowest dep hs of inefficieney and infamy-these but remind us that the work which 1852 has bravely carried on, is not yet achieved, and that the year whose birth we now announce ha a heavy task to perform. May it fall to our lot, at its close, to congratulate the country on its success ful completion !

Superior Court-Special Term. Before Hon Judge Bosworth.

THE BROADWAY RAILROAD -APPLICATION FOR AN ATTACHMENT AGAINST THE ASSISTANT ALOREMEN.

Due \$1.—On the application of Mesers. Mc Murray and
Sutten an order was granted against the Board of Assistant and Order was granted against the Board of Assistant and Order was can Aldertsen to show cause why an attackment should not be use against them in the matter of the Broadway Railroad. The order, which is returbable on the second seconds in May, is in effect the same as that served on the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Supreme Court-Special Term.

Before Hon Judge Mitchell. Duc. 31 - In the matter of the Application of the de of the City of New York relative to Widening I street - On the motion of Mr. II. E. Davies, the N'AWS BY TELEGRAPH Interesting from Concord and Washington.

The Latest Rumors Relative to General Pierce and His Cabinet.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO The French Hovement in Sonora Quash

Affairs in Buenos Ayres. DESTRUCTIVE FIRES --- VARIOUS DEATHS,

> die., die., die. Interesting from Concord,

GEN PIERCE'S SUDDEN DEPARTURE POR BOSTON, IN CON-EQUENCE OF ME LAWRENCE'S DEATH-THE NEW CABINET AND THE PATRIOT-THE MAINE LI-QUOK BILL QUASHED, MTC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Late Liverpool Market Report,

COSCORD, N. H., DEC. 31, 1852 General Pierce received a despatch from Boston this morning, announcing the sudden death of Hon. Amor news was received a few minutes before the departure of the 10 o'clock train, and Gen. Pierce left immediately for

It is not true that the New Hampshire Patriot's article clating to the cabinet, was either offered to Col. Green for the Boston Post, or written by Senator Hunter. It was prepared and published by Col. Butterfield, editor of the Patriet while Gen Pierce was absent in Boston. Since its publication Gen. Pierce has emphatically endorsed its sentiments.

Your Concord correspondent did not start the story that Gen Pierce had sunk to the position of a pensioner of the whige as intimated by the Boston Times of this morning, in an article about Gen. Pierce having been presented with \$30,000 The Independent Democrat, J. P. Hale's organ in this town, made the insinuation.

General Wool was yesterday waited on, at the Eagle Hotel by Governor Martin, the Journall, members of the Legislature, and a large number of citizens. Gen Pierce was present. This forencon, General Wool returned th Legislature's call and was introduced to Speaker Kit tridge in the House, by Hon. Ichabod Bartlett, and by the Speaker to the House. He also visited the Government Council, at their chamber, and the Senate Liout. Taimadge accompanied him. The General and suite left

and Council, at their chamber, and the Senate Liout. Talmadge accompanied him. The General and suite left our city this af ernoon Colouel Forney left for Boston this foremon. One hundred and thirty one democrate and sixteen whigs yesterday voted in the House to indefinitely postpone the Liquer bill Twenty two democrate and on hundred and six whigs and abolitionists voted against the postponement. Fifteen members were absent. Thus will be seen that it was nearly a party vote. The opposition will make it an issue against the demorate, at the next Macch election, and many whig members known to be levers of good liquer, and opposed to stringent laws accordingly voted against postponing. PENNACOOK.

The Latest from Washington City. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD SENATOR HUNTER AND THE CABINET-VICE PARSI-

DENT KING'S HEALTH, ETC. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-6 P. M. Netwithstanding all the rumors to the contrary, I have reason to believe that, as yet, Gen. Pierce has not definitively arranged any portion of his cabinet. It is known, lowever, that he intimated to Mr. Hunter that he would like to have him in his cabinet, provided they sould fix upon a position which would be mutually agreeable. To this, it is understood, Mr. Hunter simply remarked that he would consult with his friends before making an au-

Mr. King's health is the same as when I last telegraph ed you about him. Few are sanguine enough to expect his recovery. He will resign his seat in the Senate before eaving for Cuba. X. Y. Z.

MORE ABOUT THE CABINET-OLD PRESIDENTIAL CAN-DIDATES CONSIDERED OUT OF THE QUESTION THE PROPOSED SECRET FUND OF FIVE MILLION THE NAVY-GEN. SCOTT-THE CUBAN QUES-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-7 P. M. Senator Hunter has gone to Virginia to consult his riands in reference to the State Department. The late movement in the Virginia Legislature in behalf of Gov. Barbour, was doubtless made in ignorance of Gen. Pierce's predilections. But, possibly Mr. Hunter may decline, which would involve a change of the whole propromine. Merers. Buthauan, Cara Marcy, Douglas, Dick. neon, and other prominent Presidential candidates, are now considered out of the question, as the idea prevails that Gen. Pierce will have an administration of his own and open a new set of books, aspecially on the Cuba

The five million fund for the new administration gaining favor among those who wish to prevent the necessity of an extra session. Something of the sort we think will be passed.

The House Naval Committee propose to bring in a bill for the addition of ten war steamers to the navy.

Gen Scott's bill may yet be reached and passed befor

it.

The Cuba question will come up on Tuesday, in the Berate. An important debate is expected.

The Water Witch, just refitted for sea in a superior manner, is destined for an exploration to the Amazon; and a similar expedition is projected for the Plata, Parana and Paraguay.

It is rumored that Benator Badger, of North Carolina, will most probably be nominated to fill the vecancy in the Supreme Court. It would be a capital appointment.

GEN. HOUSTON-THE INDIANA AND IOWA U. S. SENA

TORSHIPS - ANOTHER CABINET SPECULATION - CON-SULS RECOGNIZED, ETC. PROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1852. Senator Houston arrived to day, direct from Texas, in

good health. The Hon. Graham N. Fitch has gone to Indiana, to be about at the meeting of the Legislature, next week, and will be returned Senator for the unexpired term of the late Mr. Whiteomb. So say the leading men from that

The Union has a despatch announcing the re election of George W. Jones, U. S. Senator from Iowa. It is understood that Col. Forney's object in goin Concord is to oppose Judge Campbell, and sustain Mr.

Buchanan's claims to a position in the cabinet.

The President has officially recognized C. H. Papendick as Consul from Hanover for the States of Illinois, Icwa, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, and for the Ter ritory of Minnesota. Also, Eusldeo Gomez. Consul for Costa Rica and Guatemala, at Key West.

From Albany.

THE INAUGURATION OF GOV. SEYMOUR-THE OPEN ING OF THE LEGISLATURE, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD

Heratic Seymour will take the constitutional cath as Governor of this State to morrow, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the Capitel. The oath will be administered by Mr Randall, Secretary of State. Gov Hunt, the members of the Court of Appeals, and a large number of military will be present. During the ceremony, a national salute will be fired, after which, Goy. Saymour will resire to the executive chamber, where he will receive the calls of the people for two or three hours.

The city is filling up with members elect of the Legislature and hundreds of others from various parts of the State, to witness the imaguration of the Governor and the opening of the Legislature.

Fire at Mo: treat-Four Persons Burnt to Death.

A fire broke out last night in the house of Mr King, confectioner, on McGill street. The building was entirely destroyed, and Mrs. King two children, and a servant, perished in the flames.

Fire at Syracuse-Fatal Accident, Syracuse, Dec. 31, 1852.

The house of John Wilson, shoemaker, on Fayette street was destroyed by fire last night.

While the Brintmall block was burning the other day a woman residing in West street left two children in charge of a servant girl and went to see the fire. The girl fell asless, but soon awake with her clothes all on fire, the children having placed a camphene is me on the stove. Some passers by succeeded in putting out the flames but the poor girl died from her injuries yesterday merning. Fire at Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE. Dec 21, 1852.

The building occupied by the Cove Machine Company, near the State Prison, was considerably damaged by fire this evening. The tors is about \$15,000, which is covered by insurance. Wreck of the Brig Isabella.

The brig Irabella, from Machias for New York went ashore on Great Point, Nantucket, on the 27th, and has bliged. Fallure of the Fouthern Matt There is no mail south of Charleston this evening.

Blahly Important from Mexico

APPRULATION OF THE PRENCH IN SONORA—THE REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT—THE TEHUANTEPEC BOUTS-ANOTHER MINISTERIAL ORISIS, BTC. NEW OBLEAMS, Dec. 30. 1852.

We have received dates from the city of Mexico to the ith inst.-one week later than previous advices The French Count Raqueret de Boulbon had finally capitulated to the government; his troops had given up their arms and the expedition was considered at an end. The accounts of the revolutionary movements at The latest state that the insurgents were about to attack Guanava to for the second time.

Congress had approved by a majority of six, of the re port of the committee on the Tehuantepea route, which was in favor of the Guanajusta proposition.

Another min interial orisis had occured, and Senor Year had resigned the portfolio of foreign affairs, which it is supposed will change the policy of the government on the Tehuantepec question. No new minister had been appointed. pointed
Judge Conki'ng, our new minister to Mexico, had been
duly presented to the President, and delivered an aut>
graph letter from President Fillmore.

Later from Buenos Ayres. Boston, Dec. 31, 1852. The hark Miqueion arrived at Salem yesterday, with

dates from Buence Ayres to the 10th uitimo.

The Chamber of Representatives had, by a decree, appointed Dr. Don Valentine Alvina as Governor and Caplain-General of the province.

A decree of November 4 revokes the ban of expatria-tion, passed sgainst a number of persons sherily after the revolution of September 11. Apprehensions were entertained that troubles might be created in the interior

A letter dated 9th November, says that the reports fro up the river are to the effect that same of the provinces will not join Buenos Avres, and trouble is looked for.
Ounces closed at 276½. Large contracts had been
made for heavy salt hides for England at 30 reals—an extree price. A heavy storm had prevailed for three
days, interrupting trade.
The new Governor was said to be unpopular. He was
installed with great ceremony on the let.
There were only five American vessels in port. The
Aymar was loading for New York.

Death of the Hon. Amos Lawrence-Two Children Drowned,

Boston, Dec 31, 1852. The Hen. Ames Lawrence died suddenly this morning t his residence. on Tremont street, aged 67. Two little daughters of S. Dexter and H. Perry, Singsigamond village, near Worcester-aged remedively four and seven years—were drowned yesterday, in a pond

The Latest Liverpool Market Report.

near their fathers' residences.

RECEIVED BY THE FRANKLIN AT HALIFAX.
LIVERPOOL, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1852.
The cotton market was steady at Friday's prices Wheat declined 1d. a 2d., from the ship. In flour, limited business was doing, and small lots were offering at 6d a 9d., under Wednesday's prices. The tone of the market was dull

In London, the English funds were steady. Consol for the opening were at 101% a 101%

Domestic Markets.

Octor—Sales to day were 5 000 bales, at easier prices. Operators are much disappointed by the unusual delay of Friday, dated the 30th, should read the 28th of December—Rep.]

Meteorological Observations.

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Monse's Line, office hassingny no. 25% wall strengt.
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1862.
Buyralo, 10 A. M.—Cloudy and wet morning, but
looks like clearing off. Thermometer 32. Barometer
29.49. Wind west.
9 P. M.—Raining hard. Wind southeast: Thermometer 41. Barometer 29.20.

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Roccinster, 10 A. M.—Cloudy. Thermometer 35.
Wind southwest
9 P. M.—Cloudy. Raining and snowing together.
Wind southcast. Thermometer 38.

August, 10 A. M.—Cloudy morning. Wind west.
Thermometer 33.
9 P. M.—Warm and cloudy evening since 4 o'clook
Wind southwest. Thermometer 39.

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Synacuse, 10 A M.—Cloudy morning. Rather werm.

Wind west. Thermometer 35.

9 P. M.—A warm evening. Looks like rain. Wind southwest. Thermometer 39. Utica, 10 A. M.—Cloudy. Wind east. Thermome for 32% M —Cloudy. Wind northeast. Thermometer

ALEANY, 10 A. M.—Cloudy and unpleasant. Wind northwest. Thermometer 37. Barometer 29 940. Mercury 75.

9 P. M.—Unpleasant. Wind west. Thermometer 37.
Barometer 28,8:0. Mercury 77.

NEW YORK COMMON COUNCIL. [OFFICIAL.]

Stated Session. Board of Assistant Alderman, Fresent—Jona. Trotter, Esq. President, in the chair Assistant Aldermen Brown, Mabbatt, Rodman, Breaden Wrodward, King, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, McGown Wright, Wheelan, Rogers, Valentins,

By the President—Of James Mehan and others, for a market at the foot of Fourteenth street. To Committee on Markets.

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By Assistant Alderman Barkers—Resolved. That the thanks of this Board be and the same are hereby tendered to Jona. Trotter. Eeq., the President thereof, for the dignified, courtcoue, and impartial manner in which he has performed the duties of the pre-iding officer of the Board for the past year. with the sincere and best wishes of the members for his future welfare and happiness.

Mr Barker prefaced the resolution with remarks expressive of respect to the President, and also congratuatory. Mr B., in offering the resolution, presented remarks, congratulating the members, now that they are about to separate, that although subjects of exciting interest have arisen during the year, nothing haveourred to mar the good feeling between them, and offering his best wishes for their prosperity and happiness, and that of the President, for the year to come
Assistant Alderman Rodman seconded the resolution in appropriate remarks.

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It was unanimously adopted.

To which the Prassinger replied, alluding, in the course of his remarks to the death, during the year, of Assistant Alderman Brastow, who, he sale, was a gentleman of much worth, and had the esteem of the members of the Board. The President stated that there had been, during the year, differences of opinion among the members; but they had not involved personal relations. Conscious of integrity of purpose, the President said, as presiding officer, he retires with sincere thanks for the continued manifestation of sontidence, and with a cordial desire for the invividual health and prosperity of the members.

By Assistant Alderman Rockes—Resolved, That the thanks of this Board be and they are hereby, given to Edward Sanford, Esq. Clerk of this Board, also to Mr. C. T. McClesachum, the Assistant Clerk, for the able and efficient manner in which they have performed their official duties. Adopted.

By Assistant Alderman Bourox—Resolved, That the thanks of this Board be and they have performed their official duties. Adopted.

By Assistant Alderman Bourox—Resolved, That the thanks of this Board be and they are hereby, tendered to Mr. Nicholas M. Sidell, Bergeaut at-Arms, for the able and attentive manner in which he has performed the duties of his office. Unanimously adopted.

By Assistant Alderman Rowers—Of Wm. A. Cumings,

PRITTION.

By Assistant Alderman Rockes-Of Wm. A. Cumings for payment of amount due him on contract for r ting and grading Eleventh avenue, from Twenty to Thirty third street. To Committee on Finance.

Of Committee on Finance—In favor of paying Daniel D. Howard \$3.739 62, in full, for balance for entertainment of Louis Koseuth, and his associates, at the Irving House, including the municipal banquet, by direction of special committee, in 1801—52. Adopted by the following sets visc. ote. viz:—
Affilmative—The President Messrs Brown, Mabbatt Rodman, Woodward, Weils, Anderson, Bouton Wright

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Rodman, Woodward, Wells, Anderson,
Rogers, Ring, Valentine.
Negative — Assistant Aldermen Breaden, McGown
Negative — Assistant Aldermen Breaden, McGown Negative - Assistant Aldermen Breaden, McGown, Wheelan, Barker.
Report-in favor of confirming the nomination of Edward Burke, as Clerk of Franklin Market. To Commitice on Salaries.
Report--In favor of sewer in Madison street, from

Report—In favor of correcting tax of D. Lathrop, and A and B. with one. Concurred in The minutes were then read and approved, and the Board sojourned one die From the minutes. C. T. McGLENACHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Debates in the Common Council Our Sponds Report

FOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERSIEN.

LANT MERING OF THE BOARD OF 1852—ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT After the presentation of a potition noted in our official recent.

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Assistant Alderman Banker. (of the Fifteenth ward.) moved a vote of thanks to Jonathan Trotter, Esp., the Freident in the customary form, and with some appropriate remarks, which was unanimously carried. The Presence registed—I thank you for the vote you have passed. At the close of the official year it has been the custom of the presiding officer of this Board, before retiring from the chair, to give expression to such remarks as there executed to demand. Within the past year one of our runder. Assistant Alderman Poter K. Brastow, of the Nineteenth ward, has been called hince by the sumpons of death—he was a gentlemen of much pirate worth, and had the wiscen of the members of the board. As your pre-joing officer, I still that it was parpirate worth, and had the exicem of the members of the board. As your preciding officer, I felt that it was particularly incumbent upon me while in the discharge of my duties, to see that all our acts should bear the language of my duties, to see that all our acts should bear the language of a strict integrity of purpose. Private interests have very often been brought in cellision with the public good and indicences have been brought to bear upon the members of the Board to carry out such private interests against those of the public. Differences of opinion have thereby been created upon questions of public policy. Speculative projects involving the concession of a public right of way through one of our main thoroughfares, valued at a large sum, considered as rightly belonging to the city, have been brought forward in the Board. These I have strongly opposed, and in doing so, I have differed from a majority of the numbers of the Board, but differences of opinion I am happy to say have not tavolved our personal relations, nor affected that general regard for each

other's welfare, which the many hours of pi-ation have naturally engandered. Conscien ation have naturally engandered. Conscious of integrity of purpose in all I have done as your presiding officer, I retire from the shair with many shoers thanks for your continued manifest sign of confidence, and a cordial de-sure for your individual b-aith and prosperity. For the remainder of the proceedings, see our official

City Intelligence.

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BCENE IN THE MAYOR'S OFFICE—HIS HONOR TAKING.

Curious, and sem-time funny, seems take pince out the last day of the year. One of these seems take pince out the last day of the year. One of these seems take pince out the last day of the year. One of these seems take pince out the last day of the year. One of these seems take pince out the Board wherein his honor took an unuistakeable position from the shoulder that would have done credit to a Johnsy Walker I. seems that the Alderman which the Mayor to detail a policeous on epocial duty. The Mayor refused to comply with the request, which caused the Alderman to feel wexed, and he replied that his honor had forfeited his word. The Mayor saked if the Alderman intended to say that he lited: to which the Alderman indirectly seemt—he thought he had. The Mayor feeling tooky and a the insult, spring from his chair, and ordered the Alderman from the office. The Alderman refused to go. Recting language them transpired between both parties; the Mayor called on Mr Taylor, the first marshal, to eject the Alderman from the office and Mr. Taylor called on the Chief of Police, who was then present, to execute the Mayor of our the contract of the Mayor called on the Chief of Police, who was then present, to execute the Mayor so order. The seeme now began to be exciting; the Alderman briefles up and appeared like fight,—the Mayor then threw himself into a position of self datence, and the Chief of Police anticipating a "strike," stepped in between them just to time to receive the Mayor's blow, which lodged in the holiow of the Chief's back thereby ruffling the tender skin caused, by a recent mustard plaster. Friends of coth parties now interpreted to returned to the Mayor and made the amende honerable, by a suitable apolegy—the Mayor celved the explanation, and they pare of friends: and thus ended the iast accome on the last day of the parts year, in the Mayor's office.

The Martiner.—Yest riday morning dawned with the rame mild appearance as that presented b enthe last day of the past year, in the Mayor's office.

The Weather.—Yest riday morning dawned with the rame mild appearance as that presented by the day preceding. The day advanced swimly and remained mild, with a warm, hun.id a mesphere throughout. The thermometer at the Heralin Building ranged: At noom, 47% degrees, at 3 P. M. 45% degrees, at 5 P. M. 45% degrees. The evening showed a few thickening cleuds, but the threatening aspect wore away about sight o'clock. At a late hour the night remained warm, with a dry, hazy atmosphere and the old year promised to take its departure as if it went merely to make room for a five New Year's day, and to usher in an early spring with a good grace.

grace.

Annual Servants' Ball at the Arron House —The time-honered custom of welcoming in the new year by a ball was celebrated yesterday evening, at the Astor House, in the usus! manner. The servants of the establishment, numbering some 250 assembled in the large ball room about eight o'c'ook and at once commenced to trip it on the light fanta-tic tee' and wers som joined by the guests who are at present staving in the bonse. The appearance of the roem was most brilliant and pleasing, for there was excellent mucle a large company, and joyous faces. Not only are the 'helps' indebted to their employer for this entertainment, but will sgain experience his kindness to day, for each will be treated to a magnificent hanquet, and those that prefer spending their New Year's day at home, will be presented with champague and a turkey.

Fire —At half past six o'clock last evening smoke was

their New Year's day at home, will be presented with champague and a turkey.

First —At half past six o'clock last evening smoke was seen to issue from the house No. 24 Cedar street, occupied upon the first foor by 8 Housana & Co., as a clothing, lace and embroidery store, and in the basement by H. Weinbeger & Co. importers of foreign wines, &c. A fire alarm was immediately given, and a number of companies were soon upon the spot; but the smoke was so dense that there was much olificulty in ascertaining exactly in what part of the building the fire existed. It was found after a time to come from an angular portion of the rear part of the basement where the stock of Weinbeger & Co. was stored. The place was immediately deluged with water, and the flames fortunately extinguished without much damage, and before they extended to any other portion of the huilding. The dry goods stock of Housman & Co. was injured by water, but not osnch an extent as at first anticipated. The loss of Weinbeger & Co. amounts to some thousand dollars. The Chief or Police was instantly upon the ground, with Capitains Leonard Hopkins. Brennan, Ditebett, Assistant Capitain Snodgress, and a large force of men, and rendered much ussistance in keeping order and preserving the property of both firms.

First.—At about ten o'clock last Thursday night, a fire

rendered much assistance in keeping order and preserving the property of both firms.

Firm.—At about ten o'clock last Thursday night, a fire broke out at the bouse No. 118 Ninth avenus, occupied as a fanny dry goods store, by Mr J P. Hayden. The fire originates in the abow which ow of the store, after it was closed for the night, consequently, it is not known how the goods became ignited. The flames were extinguished by the district themen, assisted by the offisers of pollee of the Sixteenth ward. A considerable damage was done to the stock by water. The loss by fire amounts to about \$120. The stock was insured with the Greenwich Insurance Company, for \$500.

Body Skatching—Inquests upon the Four Bodys—

BODY SNATCHING—INQUESTS UPON THE FOUR BODIES—COTONER Ives held inquests upon the four bodies four upon a cart in Third avenue, on thursday morning. The jury rendered a verdict of "douth from causes unknown." in each case. The jury also found that Eli Kane, the carman was entirely ignorant of the load upon his cart, and he was immediately discharged from eustody.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT - BY AND WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE SENATE.—John Wilson, to be Commissioner of the General Land Office, rice Justin Butterfield, resigned. Judah Solomon Levy, to be Commercial Agent of the United States at Tottam in the empire of Morocco. Merod Abecassis, to be Commercial Agent of the United States at Larache, in the empire of Morocco.

As intemperate woman name! Namey Bean, confined in the watch house of Boston, on the 28th inst, died before her removal in the morning.

Notice to Railroad Companies,-The Fold control of Antairoau Companies.—The Following decirion is published for the information of Railroau Companies. The title of the aubscriber being confirmed, he is prepared to negotiate for the use of the invention. Parties using the invention under linense, or title derived from Henry M. Paties or his assignees, and in particular the Association known as the 'New York Car Ventilating Company,' are hereby notified that unless a settlement is hy with the undersigned within a reasonable time, they will be sued for the violation of the patent.

The principle of this invention may be understood from a model now at my office, No. 43 Maiden lane.

HENRY B. GOODWAR.

HENRY B. GOODYNAR, Administrator of Nelson Goodyear, Assignes, E. Hamilton.

Committee States Patent Office. Weshington, D. C., Dee, 18, 1802—Sir: You are bereby informed that in the ease of the interference between the claims of your patent of the 7th May 1851, and those of Henry M. Patne for the improvement in ventilating railread cars, upon which a hearing was appointed to take place on the feurth Monday in November last, the question of priority of invention has been decided in your favor. Enclosed is apply of the decision.

The testimony in the care is now open to the inspection of these concerned. Yours respectfully,

F. H. Boddes, Commissioner of Patonta.

To E. Hamilton, oare of Alex. Porter Browne, Esq., New York.

York.

United States Palent Office, Dec. 18, 1852.—In the matter of interference between Henry M. Paine and Henry B. Goodyear, Assignee of E. Hamilton.

Ein the application of Henry M. Paine for an improvement in ventilating railread cars—being the arrangement of veficial tiles or shutters adjusted to act as deliciting planes—the same was found to interfere with the patent granted. E. Hamilton on the 27th day of May, 1801, and sat for hearing on the first Menday in November last, and as the joint request of the counsel of both parties postconed to the third, and again to the fourth Monday of the ame manth.

New, it appears on examination of the evidence, that E. Hamilton was the original and first inventor of the said it. provement, at d. as such, his assignee is entitled to the patent.

(Sigued) S. H. HODGES.

The Sunday Dispatch will be issued to-mor-

A Service of Silver Plate, consisting of TEA AND COFFEE URN, MILK AND SUGAR DIBHES, will be presented to any one who can produce an article expable of defying description, by BOBERT HELLER, through the agency of his miraculous gift of through the agency of his miraculous gift of
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Performances nightly, at 5:39 Broadway, commencing at
hist-past 7 o'clock.
CHALLENGE OPEN TO ALL.

Dr. Leutener, Oculist and Aurist, informe

his friends and patients that he has returned to the city.
and resumed his professional pursuits, at his establishment A Combination of Grace, Meanty, and durability.—The shelves of the Present Hat Stirs are crowded with as perfect sections of the modern hat actasts, reference, and the demands of a fastidious public have yet called into enistence, and as it is a new claimant for public favor, our readers cannot do better than by soleding their holids hat from its large and valuable assectment. The prop laters Measure KNOX & JaMES, have longer and faithfully acred the public; and from their well-known experience, calmoviedged ability and taste, they cannot fail to achieve a marked encours in their new housiness enterprise. The Present Has store hain Capitain Degroot and votel, corner of Breadway and Spring street, and their uglators price is only four delicars.

Spiritual Mediums are most Peremptorly, emphatically, and respectfully desired to communicate soil all their circles whatever they know, and can learn, relativists the wenderful properties of DR. WATE? Norvous Antiched This is no like or Privoleus communication; but one of the cost carrent importance; for this affermed in many sixtles, that both Daniel Wahater and Berry Clay might have been lung preserved for cartify usefulness, as Kossuth one of the use of the use of the use of the nervous antidate.

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By Reference to the Monthly Report of By Reference at the conth ending 29th of November last, may be found the astenialing fact that thirty-even perfect cures of pulmonary consumption have been completed and climicac by the Doctor since the 20th day of October, 1832, thus proving, without further evidence, the positive and Symposium of Naphible. similshed by the Doctor since the 20th day of Outober, 1852, thus proving, without further ordered, the problem entails witness of Hawings Compound Syrap of Naphtha-For full particulars of the report, see the Times of this day. C. V. CLICKENES & CO., No. 21 Bardlay street, are the general agents for Dr. Hastings in America, to whom all communications should be addrassed.

Stereoscope Pictures are admired by many -due deguerrectypes by all who have any taste. Thompson all Breadway, produces both in the very perfection of the art, at low prices.

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Erndy's Ministers Daguerreotypes, put up a fine Soglish gold lockets, plus, rings, keys, soals, &c. yee, papier mache, pearl and torteles shall, beautilally in-